CHARGED WITH MUTINY.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Two firstness are in a hospital here and six others are in jail awaiting trial on charges of mutiny. They were landed here yesterday from a Cuban steamer. The men in the hospital were wounded during a fight on the ship. It was unofficially reported here today that the firstness refused to speed up the hollers when an enemy submarine attacked the ship.

To commemorate America's formal first into the war. Senator Smoot of Utah has proposed a bill to make April 5 a legal holiday, and to designate it as "Liberty Day."

Food control in North America to fay means chiefly setting the food across the Atlantic at all costs.—D. C. Food Administrator.

URGES APRIL 6 LEGAL HOLIDAY

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.-Two To commemorate America's formal

cal costumes that cannot be "redone" for next season, a question that has groubled show managers since the drama was in its infancy, is answered today by Miss Harile Mayne, song bird of "The Golden Crook" company, playng the Gayety Theater this week. Miss Mayne thinks the odds and ends of costumes, especially tights and filmsy lingerie that many entertainers wear for a season, should be made up into useful presents for American soldiers who have gone to the trenches in France. To prove her ine treathers in France. To prove her idea is not based on theory alone, Miss Mayne has made kits of silk in which Uncle Sam's fightage can keep their trinkets, souvening, and tide bits from home. Thousands of yards of silk go to waste every year, of destroyate so badly that they are of small value, when the season's cosmission was a side according to Miss. umes are laid aside, according to Miss

Mayne. "Discarded tights make the best kits and holders imaginable." said the buriesque prima donna today. "Some old silk, a needle and thread, and a little spare time, will make many a pretty and useful trinket for the boys "ower there."

wer there." Miss Mayne has figured that if every feminine principal on the Columbia burlesque wheel would devote her leisure moments to making things for the troops from discarded garments the work of the Red Cross in this respect would be greatly lessened.

Have you a baby in your home? Is it registered?

Tomorrow will be the last day of the registration of children under six years old in this city in preparation for the big educational save-thebables campaign, which will start Monday, when the weighing, measuring, and examining of the registered youngsters begins at eleven stations throughout Washington. Thousands of registration blanks have been sent in to the Child Welfare Committee headquarters, 1833 G street northwest, but more are wanted. It is the committee's aim to have every youngster under six in Washington registered

for the campaign.

One hundred doctors of the Capital have been "drafted" to aid in the work of measuring, examining, and weighing the bables. These doctors have received letters from Dr. Philip L. Roy, president of the District Med-lcal Society, asking them to act as chairmen of the weighing and measur-

ing stations.
William E. Foller has been appointed chairman and treasurer of the finance committee.

Physicians to be in charge of the examinations of the babies at the various stations have been appointed by the Medical Society of the District. as follows:

Station 1, Georgetown University Hospital, Dr. Lester Neumann; sta-tion 2, 2503 Pennsylvania avenue, Dr. Hospital, Dr. E. R. Copeland; station 4, Gospel Mission, 330 C street, Dr. Ada R. Thomas; station 5, 1235 Fourand-a-half street, Dr. Coursen B. Conk lin; station 6, Casualty Hospital, Dr. D. Leech; station 7, Neighborhoed House, James M. Moser; station 8, Friendship House, Dr. Mary D. Baker; station 9, Colored Settlement; station 10, Noel House, Dr. A. W. Boxwell; station 11, Anacostia Station, Dr. James A. Watson.

61 PHONE COMPANIES SHOW LOSS IN REVENUE

Reports from sixty-one telephone ompanies, with annual operating revenues in excess of \$250,000, show ed a decrease of \$3,127,617 in operatng income for 1917 below 1916, the Interstate Commerce Commission re ported today.

The companies have in operation 7,707,294 stations.

Highest Grade

Turkish and Egyptian CigarettestntheWorld Operating revenues were \$34,800,338 and operating expenses \$31,809,089. This leaves a net operating revenue of \$2,991,240, which was in increase of 3.1 per cent over 1916, Uncollectable operating amounted to \$1,435,435.

U. S. COMMANDEERS HOMES FOR WORKMEN

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.-Five undred residences in West Philadel phia today bear this sign: "This property commandeered by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. No trespassing." Decupants of the houses are today preparing to move to other quarters.
The move was taken at the instance of Charles M. Schwab, new director of shipbuilding, who will utilize the houses for shipbuilders at the Hog Island shippards. Occupants have been ordered to vacate within thirty

LECTURER SUES SUBWAY LINE FOR LOSS OF VOICE

NEW YORK, April 24.—Claiming that e was "gassed" on the subway, suffering the loss of his voice and the impairing of his income on the lecture platform. Francis X. Schoonmaker is suing the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for \$50,000 damages. Schoonmaker became prominent by the active platform enposition to Williams. has active platform opposition to Wil-liam Jennings Bryan, in the latter's first Presidential campaign.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF

porthwest for the past few days. Men will be admitted nightly from 7:15 to 11 p. m., and women will be admitted from 1 to 7:15 p. m. daily.

B. F. KEITH LOAN FUND

band of Elizabeth Brice and now an

This evening and every night thereafter for the reat of the week men will be permitted to see the motion picture, "Birth," which has been shown exclusively to women at the Casino Theater, Seventh and F streets

The last show for women will start at 6:15 daily.

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Subscriptions. She responded to at the minimum at meal time.—

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footlight call from Charles King, hus- EX-AUSTRIAN PREMIER DEAD. AMSTERDAM, April 24.—Bares officer in the navy, who was on the Gautsch von Frankenthurn, three GAINS \$12,250 IN DAY stage and espied Mrs. Castle in the times Austrian premier and a writer

How can you save wool?

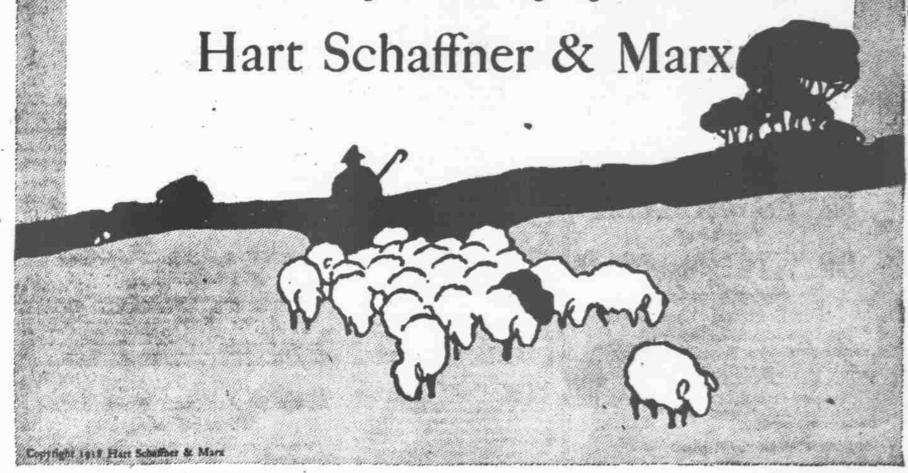
"Economy in the consumption of all the things needed by the nation for the winning of the war—the releasing of labor and materials from the pursuits of peace to the business of war-these fundamental necessities of our war program must be understood by all our people if we are to put our whole strength behind our men in Franc ."

> (From a statement by the Secretary of the Treasury, published in the Chicago Tribune.)

CAVING wool is one of the things the country needs, and it's one of the things you can do The best way to save wool is to stop wasting it; fabrics that don't give long wear are not economy; they're waste

The economy is in the service that all-wool fabrics give; such clothes wear so much longer, and look so much better, that even at the higher price they cost less; and waste less

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